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Court quashes house sale

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The controversial sale of a historic home in Didsbury has been quashed by a Calgary court.

A resolution passed by town council last month which sold the home for \$45,000, was declared invalid in a Calgary Queen's Bench court room after the judge heard arguments from a local resident that the sale contravened the Municipal Government Act.

George Anderson, local contractor and chairman of the town's Tourism and Economic Development Board, had taken the town to court over the sale after he had the historic home professionally appraised. Total value of the home, including the land, was estimated at \$88,000.

Town council had passed a by-law early in August which allowed for the sale of the home for \$45,000 and a separate piece of land for \$8500. Council said at the time they felt \$45,000 was all they would get for the home because of the number of repairs necessary to restore the home.

The offer to purchase the house, which had been run as a senior's home since it was do-

nated to the town in 1955, was made sight unseen. The house was never put to open tender.

Anderson, who said he took the matter to court strictly as a concerned tax payer and not in any capacity as the DTEDB Chair, said he was pleased with the court's decision to overturn the sale.

"It was the lawyers who argued in the case, so I haven't heard everything that happened yet," Anderson said. "I understand the town made some representation but the judge did not feel that it offset the short fall in the sale of the house versus the appraised value."

Anderson's lawyers had argued the by-law outlining the sale to local resident Les Marsten and Sharon Wilkins contravened the Municipal Government Act which stipulates councils responsibility to dispose of acquired land at fair actual value. But council had argued that the promise by the purchasers to restore the home to its original 1911 condition made up for the low selling price.

"I guess that was one of the loopholes," said Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea. "(The purchasers) had promised to restore the

house but we didn't get it in writing in the by-law."

Both Anderson and town council are waiting for court orders outlining the decision on the case before making any further plans concerning the issue. Lea said the town must wait to

find out what the court expects before proceeding any further on the sale. Anderson, who will recover some of his legal costs from the town, said he will wait to see how the town reacts.

"It's up to the town now," he said. "We have to wait and see

what their next step is. I feel I have done what I set out to do. I just hope now the town will follow the Municipal Government Act as far as selling any property."



Back to the books

Students came back to Westglen School enthusiastic as Neil Skaluba learned in his grade 7 A science class last week. Classes began in earnest for all grades in every county school last Wednesday after the summer break. Many classes jumped right back in to the swing of things, like Mr. Skaluba's class, which was discussing necessary elements for life.

Fire department picks new chief

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The Didsbury Fire Department held an election last week and choose whom many hope will be the new fire chief.

Rick Mousseau, a 14 year veteran of the volunteer force, was chosen in a secret ballot election at the fire department's

regular meeting last Wednesday. Mousseau, nominated by other volunteer fire fighters, defeated one other candidate for the position - current Fire Chief Gary Halfyard.

But whether or not Mousseau will ever take over the fire chief job is something town council will have to decide. Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea said there are no

regulations in the by-laws governing the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department which allows for members of the force to choose their own chief.

"They can make recommendations of course, just like any other board that works for council," Lea said. "We have to decide whether or not to accept that recommendation."

The election of a new chief comes in the middle of speculation about political power struggles within the department. Recently, a long time and well-respected member of the force faced a board of inquiry made up of town council members at the request of Chief Halfyard.

"Because this is a personnel matter we can't really disclose

any of the details," Lea said. "The chief asked us to hold the board of inquiry, which is in the by-laws, because they felt they could not deal with the matter internally. It was our recommendation that the person be suspended for 6 months, but that was up to the discretion of the chief. We haven't heard back

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At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson

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According to my copy of "Alberta, A Natural History" (W.G. Hardy), moose and black bear disappeared from the prairies around 1900 and mule and white tailed deer were nearly extinct here by 1910. My husband says that he never saw deer when he was growing up and it is only in the last ten or fifteen years that they have become so common that we spend less time admiring them than we do worrying about hitting one on the road. It is still pretty exciting to see a moose but it is not all that uncommon, and there are supposed to be more beaver now than there were during the fur trade. Bears, according to "Alberta, A Natural History", eat beaver by the way. If moose, deer and beaver have prospered and multiplied why not bears?

Bears are omnivorous animals whose natural foods are ground squirrels (gophers), mice, frogs, fish, grasses, berries and carrion. They like ants and will tear open an ant hill and lick up ants like a kid eating an ice cream cone. Bears turn over and rip apart fallen logs not because they are cranky and destructive (although some of them may be that too) but because they are looking for slugs and worms. Bears are fearless and smart so they can easily become a nuisance and in the national parks they have learned that garbage dumps, garbage cans and picnic areas are a source of food. Black bears actually come in three colors - black, brown and cinnamon. Females are thought to breed only every second year and, after a gestation period of about 210 days, give birth to twin cubs during winter hibernation. An adult bear is a short tempered, unpredictable and powerful animal that averages 250 to 300 pounds. If a bear walks up to your picnic table and asks for a marshmallow, smile nicely, give him the whole bag and go sit in the car.

One of my neighbors phoned this week to tell us that they had seen bear sign in their pasture. Upturned cow pies, dung piles with berry seeds in them and their dogs were frightened by a flattened area where something large had slept. I am glad they warned us. I know from experience that finding a bear in your yard is pretty scary.

Our kids were small, probably 3, 5, and 7. We were burning some garbage in a little clearing in a pasture near the house. I was washing floors and the kids were watching the fire. I kept getting up and looking out the window to make sure that the kids stayed well back from the fire and on one of my checks I saw something large and black strolling down the road between me and the children. "Oh darn" I thought, "a calf is on the road." There was something odd about the calf, not enough clearance between belly and road. It was not a calf, it was a full grown black bear.

Armed only with my cleaning cloth I ran out into the road between the bear and the kids and called urgently but quietly, "kids, come here to Mommy, come here please, come right now." They assumed from my soft tone that I was trying to show them something that might be easily startled so they began slowly tiptoeing toward me while scanning trees and bushes for whatever shy forest creature had caught my attention. "Hurry," I said, "hurry up and come here." At this point the old dog noticed the bear and made a couple of enquiring woofs. The bear stopped, turned toward us and stood up resting his front paws on a handy tree. I could reach the kids by this time and I hustled them and the dog into the house. In a minute or two, when my heart had resumed beating, I grabbed the movie camera, put a rope on the dog and we all made a run for the car. The bear had continued down the lane and we followed, but before I could get a clear picture he or she turned into the big trees and back toward the buildings. I rolled down the car window and took several feet of film but the black bear in the deep shadows didn't register very well. In the developed film not even I am sure what is bear and what is tree trunk. By the time I had turned the car around the bear was checking the fire and you can imagine how thankful I was that my children were not there with him. When he lost interest in the fire he went back down the road, across the end of the garden and off into the fields.

Now that our kids are past the easily eaten stage I sort of hope that this new bear does come calling. I am going to keep the camera loaded just in case.

Pool forum proposed

The Olds Indoor Pool Steering Committee will be holding a Public Forum on the proposed Indoor Pool development on Monday, September 20, 1993. The purpose of this forum is to provide up to date, accurate information on the indoor pool proposal as well as to seek public input on the proposal. Bob Johnston, Principle of Johnston Sport Architecture will be present to discuss the details, needs and priorities of the community relating to the indoor pool development.

The forum will be on Monday, September 20, 1993 at the Olds Elementary School Gym from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

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from him yet on what actually did take place."

Lea, who feels morale is very low in the current fire department, said changes are needed to solve any internal conflicts within the department, but is unsure whether the appointment of a new fire chief will do that.

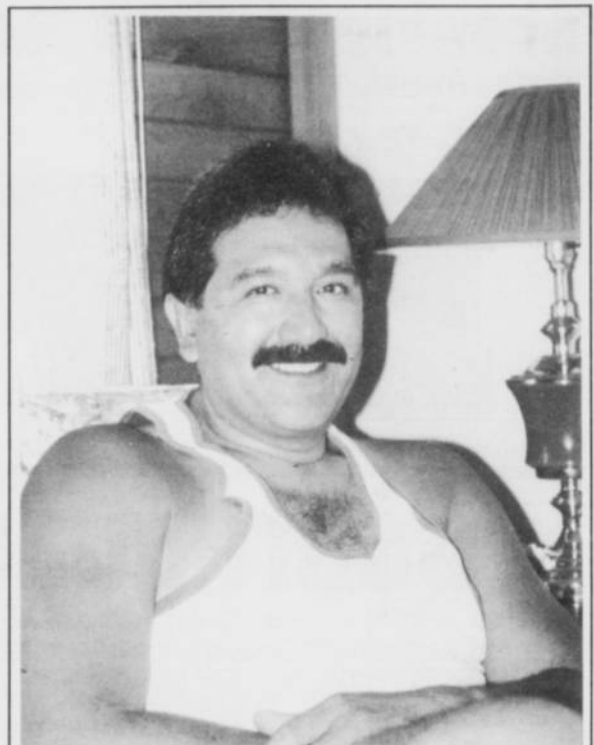
"We need somebody that council feels confident will obey the rules and regulations set out in the (operating manual)," Lea said. "The fire department has got to realize that town council has got to protect their liabilities. They are driving our trucks and if anything happened, legally that all comes back on us."

Despite the recent election of Mousseau, Lea said council will not take any action to appoint him to the position until such time as they either receive a letter of resignation from Halfyard or a motion to rescind his appointment is made.

"What the correct procedure is, is for the Protection Services Committee to interview all the candidates and make a decision on who we feel can do the best job," Lea said.

In the meantime, Mousseau, who has been a bus mechanic with the county for the past 15 years, said he is ready to take on the job and feels confident he can help run the department smoothly.

"It's going to be a challenge," he said. "I haven't really thought about what I'd like to do yet. I just feel there shouldn't be any politics in voluntarism. I'm not sure of the whole situation going on right now, I just know that we've got a great bunch of guys over there."



New fire chief?

Rick Mousseau was recently elected by the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department to take over the duties of Fire Chief from Gary Halfyard. Whether he will ever get the job depends on town council since the position is filled by appointment at their discretion.

Correction on traffic restriction

Alberta Transportation and Utilities advises travellers in the Sundre area to be alert for traffic restrictions on the Red Deer River bridge on Highway 27 beginning September 1. The highway was incorrectly identified as Highway 14 in a previous release.

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Shoot fundraises for STARS

Carstairs gun enthusiasts managed to raise more than \$2000 for the Shock Trauma Air Rescue Society at a trap shoot held August 8.

Held at the Carstairs Gun Club, the shoot out was held specifically for the air ambulance service which helps to save hundreds of critically injured patients every year.

Shooters paid entry fees totalling \$1231 and local businesses

donated nearly \$780 towards the cause. Thirty seven trapshooters in total competed in the event.

Winners of specially designed belt buckles for yardage were: short yardage - Richard Devaleriola of Airdrie (97x100), medium yardage - Doug Steele of Crossfield (97x100), long yardage - Bert Keer of Lyalt (98x100).

Winner of the belt buckle, donated by Medallion Trophies was Paul Forrayi of Carstairs.

A club shoot followed the fundraising event for STARS. Mem-

bers competed for pins and plaques. Club champions for 1993 were:

16 yards - Allan Day of Calgary (50x50), handicap - Norm Hogg of Cochrane, after a shoot out with Stan Grad (50x50), doubles - Bert Keer of Lyalt, after a shoot out with Bob Farthing (49x50), seniors - Jack Hays of Forestburg (50x50), ladies - Chris Findlay of Calgary (88x100), juniors - Ryan Findlay of Calgary (86x100).

After the members' shoot-outs, club patrons and guests celebrated with an evening barbeque.



Shooting for the STARS

A fundraiser for STARS Air Ambulance was recently held in Carstairs, gathering more than \$2000 for the cause. A cheque was presented to STARS representatives Kara and Stan Grad by Carstairs Gun Club President Al Phillips and member Irene Rowntree.



Babies

GOERZEN

Albert, Debbie and big sister Allison, are pleased to announce the arrival of Wade Earl, born on June 18, 1993. Proud grandparents are Henry and Erna Goerzen of Didsbury and Marie Wiebe of Kerrobert, Saskatchewan.

Court tariff increases announced

Court tariff increases were announced last week by Alberta Justice Minister Ken Rostad, as part of initiatives announced by the government, aimed at reducing the provincial deficit and debt.

Rostad said user fee increases for certain court based services are expected to generate revenue in the order of \$4.7 million for the remainder of 1993-94.

"We have been given a clear economic message from Albertans," stated the Minister. "Shift the burden of costs away from taxpayers towards a user pay system."

The new court tariffs (outlined below) will mean an estimated annual revenue increase of \$8.1 million.

Rostad said the Justice Department is: "Committed to achieving savings through reorganization, innovations, and essentially a better, fairer, more cost-effective way of doing things."

The revenue initiatives took effect September 1, 1993.

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Certification of		
Documents	\$3	\$10

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SHERIFF'S FEES		
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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL



**Janice
Harrington**

Pretending

"You get very good at bluffing."

Bluffing can become a way of life for some people who never learned to read. They bluff to their children. They bluff to their co-workers. The bluff to their creditors. They bluff to themselves.

Illiteracy is still one of those topics rarely discussed in Canada despite the fact that 4 million Canadians are functionally illiterate. Perhaps the problem is not glamorous enough to merit philosophical discussion. Perhaps many people don't understand how broad a concern it is in a so-called "technological" society such as our own. But the truth is, illiteracy is not just a Third World concern.

The statistics are appalling. Canada is a small, presumably well-educated country with 27 million people, but 4 million of those people cannot read. Compare that to a small country like Costa Rica which has a literacy rate of 90 percent. It is embarrassing.

Currently educators and industrialists are talking over their concerns about the state of our education system. They are comparing Canadian education results with those of our competitors around the globe—place like Japan and Germany—and are finding that we don't measure up. It would seem that the problem of illiteracy (in a technological society functionally illiterate means anyone with less than a grade 9 education) is only going to get worse instead of better. Without the ability to compete internationally, Third World concerns may become our own.

That is why a week such as this, celebrating World Literacy Day, is so important. It brings to the forefront the problems Canadians face in the education system, in our inability to face the facts of Canadian illiteracy as they are. Perhaps taking the simple challenge to read for 15 minutes on one day can help those who can read realize the need to stamp out illiteracy. Perhaps it can give those who can't read the courage to come forward and gain the help they need.

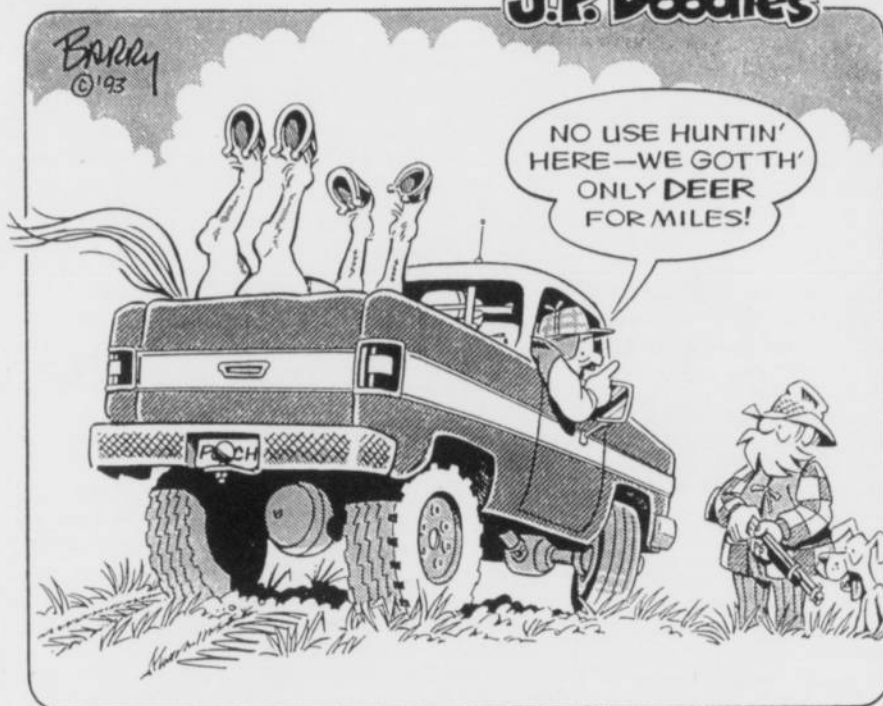
Maybe the problem isn't as horrific as starving children in Somalia, or as emotionally cutting as violence against women, but it is a problem and one that probably touches all of us, though we may not be aware of it. It is a problem that could easily impact on the very future of our country. It does exist—it's time to stop bluffing ourselves.

Quote of the week

"We don't have a problem with tax payers questioning our decisions."

Mayor Ray Lea discussing the recent court dispute of town council's proposed sale of the Habermehl House.

J.P. Doodles



LETTERS

Hats off to Strathmore

Dear Editor:

When the people of a community work together, nothing can stop them from accomplishing their goals. Residents of Strathmore held a meeting last Monday night to help make their town a safer place to live, and in the process they demonstrated their terrific community spirit.

Many ideas and concerns were addressed at the very well attended meeting, but no time was wasted trying to lay blame at the feet of the government or police or youth or parents. Instead, constructive and thoughtful ideas were openly discussed about reducing crime, particularly crime involving youth.

Some of the items mentioned were: "citizens on patrol", "neighborhood watch", having a curfew, establishing a justice committee to provide young offenders with community work and "teenagers on patrol".

Those in attendance, including a large number of young people, have decided to conduct two surveys—one which will canvas schools and neighborhoods to find out who would like to get involved, and what they would like to do—and the second which will ask kids what activities they would be interested in. This is very important because the community recognizes that boredom contributes to youth crime

and hopes to decrease juvenile delinquency by providing interesting activities to keep kids happy and occupied.

Over 70 people have committed themselves to helping Strathmore be as safe as it can be, with the full co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce, the police and the schools. I must congratulate all of those in attendance that night for their remarkable involvement and dedication to their community. I have no doubt that you will be successful and a model for other communities!

Louise Feltham, MP
Wildrose

Terry Fox Run coming

Dear Editor:

RE: 1993 TERRY FOX RUN
Once again we are in the planning stages of the local 1993 Terry Fox Run. We wanted everyone to know that the Didsbury Terry Fox Run Organizing Committee will once again be organizing a local

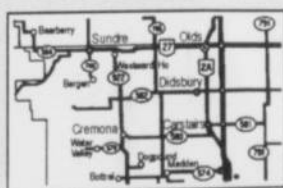
run on Sunday, September 19, 1993.
12:30 - Registrations - Official Start; 12:30 - 4:00 - Run.

The course will be the same as last year and the Memorial Complex will be the official starting point.

In 1992 the Didsbury local run

site raised \$2,085.15 and the Committee is very proud of all the people who came out to participate and we look forward to the community's continued efforts in 1993.

Sincerely,
Grant Hemming
Terry Fox Run Committee



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Time for open government

Dear Editor:

In a democracy, government is supposed to be the voice and the will of the people who elected it. Why then is it so difficult to get information and records from the Alberta government? Why are politicians and bureaucrats able to say no so easily when citizens ask to see how the government has conducted itself on their behalf?

They can say no, even to members of the official opposition, because Alberta does not have Freedom of Information legislation. Unlike the federal government, and the other provinces (with the exception of PEI which is so small, it's hard to keep anything a secret) there is no legislation which compels the government to release information to citizens, or keep confidential data, such as health records, private.

In Alberta, citizens have no right to government information, even when it involves the expenditure of taxpayers' money.

The government did introduce the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (Bill 61) just before the last session of the Legislature adjourned in May. But according to experts on FOI legislation this act is seriously flawed. The enforcement provisions are weak, leaving government with most of the power to decide what it will or will not release. There are so many exemptions that if this bill becomes law, it would be harder to get information from government than it is now.

To ensure that Albertans get the best possible freedom of information legislation, a group of Albertans has established the Freedom of Information and Privacy Association of Alberta (FIPAA). FIPAA is a non-profit organization open to any Albertan interested in having the best Freedom of Information and Privacy Protection legislation in the country.

FIPAA will serve as a resource centre for individual Albertans and interest groups seeking information and background on Freedom of Information and Privacy Protection laws in other parts of Canada, and the United States. Citizens will be able to find out how such legislation will affect them and how they can get information from government. FIPAA will encourage the government to hold public hearings before legislation is passed, so the wishes of Albertans are reflected in the final Bill.

Alberta is one of the last jurisdictions in North America without Freedom of Information and Privacy Protection legislation. There is some irony in this fact, since Albertan Ged Baldwin, the former Tory MP for Peace River (now deceased), is generally recognized as the grandfather of Freedom of Information in Canada. He championed the citizen's right to know what his/her government is doing, in a personal crusade for Access to

Information legislation in the 1970s and 1980s.

"Canadians are entitled to know what the government is doing to or for them, what it is costing, and who will receive the benefits of the proposals which are made," Baldwin told the House of Commons in 1977.

It was mainly due to his efforts that citizens gained access to federal government information through legislation passed in 1983.

But in Alberta, the provincial government still decides what the people have a right to know; what information they are entitled to, and what information is secret.

FIPAA wants to change that, to ensure that government in Alberta is open, and accountable to all citizens.

Individual membership in FIPAA is \$15; the membership fee for organizations is \$100.

Membership applications can be sent to FIPAA, 8747 - 33rd Avenue N.W., Calgary, Alberta, T3B 1M2. For more information phone 288-8835 or 262-3528.

Dixie Orth
Acting Executive Director
FIPAA



The public opinion

by Chris Meyer, Postmaster
Canada Post, Didsbury

I was asked to make a choice. Should I be a guest editorialist and make my opinions known? As you can see, I said yes!

Now, what should I write about? Hmm... There's the problem. I researched and read some editorials in other newspapers as well as this one. You can get opposing views on all current topics. I should write about something current and of interest to the local readers and myself. The economy? The

weather? The provincial deficit reduction? The upcoming federal election? The environment?

Recycling is something the ordinary person can do something about by themselves. The recycling plant is being built, so this would be a good time to bring this up.

You can start to save your papers, your plastic bottles, and cans can also be recycled. Glass, tin cans, plastic shopping bags and cardboard paper can also be recycled, eventually. Used oil

can be taken to an oil drop.

You could possibly fix things up so that they could be used again. Have a garage sale; by yourself or with friends. Put some money in your pocket and help the environment.

You could also go to an auto wrecker and get parts where new replacement parts are not required. Start a compost if you have a garden area.

You can save money and keep people employed at the same time.

So you can make a choice. I think it's an easy one.

Concern on road conditions

Dear Editor:

I am writing to tell the Town Council about the condition of the road on 18th Street.

There are new houses all along the road. It has been a terrible state all summer long. The mud is so bad we can hardly make it into our garages. Our garage pad is full of mud all the time. We can't get our front lawns finished or pour more cement pad until the road gets fixed.

It is a disgrace to our town.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heyer

Red Cross fundraiser begins

Red Cross volunteers are set to begin knocking on doors in the Sundre and Didsbury districts to raise funds required to help save lives, prevent injuries and assist those in need throughout Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

Red Cross relies on the fall fundraising campaign to continue delivery of first aid and water safety training, local emergency response and collection of blood donations. Money raised is also used to respond to unique needs of individual communities.

"In order to provide these vital services, we need help," says Keith

Stewart, Commissioner of The Canadian Red Cross Society, Alberta/NWT Division. "No matter how large or small, donations to the Red Cross make a significant difference in our communities."

About 3,000 Red Cross volunteers in 70 communities are participating in the Fall fundraising campaign. They hope to raise more than \$150,000. Locally, area fundraisers hope to raise \$6,500 in Didsbury and \$1,750 in Sundre. Interested volunteers can call Jim Hooper at 335-3412 or Sandra Smith at 638-3589 for more information.

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Theatre nearing goal

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Fundraising efforts to help build the Village Ampitheatre in Cremona have been paying off.

Fundraising organizer Gerald Reid said a recent \$2000 donation from Shell Canada has helped push the total amount the group has raised to approximately \$36,000.

The money raised by the group will be used to help construct and furnish an ampitheatre in the newly reconstructed part of the Cremona School.

Planning for the new theatre began last year when Reid, who runs the Cremona Dance and Drama Society, approached the school board about the possibility of including a theatre in the modernization plans for the school. Both the school board and the community were enthusiastic about the plan and fundraising efforts began in earnest last spring. Total costs for the project are estimated at \$73,400.

With the recent donation from Shell, Reid said the group has now

passed the halfway mark they were hoping to reach to qualify for a provincial government matching grant under the Community Facilities Enhancement program. Reid said the group applied for the grant in the spring and is still waiting for a response.

"We are just keeping our fingers crossed on that," Reid said. "We are still fundraising through. We kind of took the summer off because everyone was going away on holidays, so now we are just getting back into it."

Construction of the theatre has been delayed somewhat because of soil contamination problems in the area where the new gym is to be built. Reid said construction workers anticipate a completion date of March 21, 1994.

In the meantime, Reid said his drama group is preparing to produce a full scale production to help christen the new theatre.

"We are hoping to do a production late in May," he said. "We didn't want to schedule it too soon because you never know what might happen."



Anniversary winners

Hi Ho Gas celebrated an anniversary last week with specials and prize draws. With the help of customer Shane Krebs, Hi Ho owner Kevin Chang drew the names of Cheryl Pratt, Eric Esperson and Bill Anderson who were winners of pairs of Calgary Stampeders game tickets and G. Potruff, who won the grand prize, a new gas barbeque.

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LIFESTYLES

Challenge issued for World Literacy Day

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A challenge has been issued between Didsbury and Hanna to see which community is the most committed to literacy.

On September 10, during the week of World Literacy Day as declared by the United Nations, Didsbury residents are asked to spend 15 minutes reading to themselves or to someone else and then to call Literacy Headquarters to register their vote.

"During the week (of September 8) we try to have an event that stresses the value and importance of literacy in our lives," said Project Read Soon Coordinator Elaine Graham. "The Read-In stresses the importance of reading, is a contact for the literacy program with the rest of the community and gets everyone involved in an activity that shows the commitment of our town to the (cause)."

This is not the first time a read-in challenge has been held between Didsbury and Hanna. Last year Hanna, with a population of 3017, won the challenge with 53 percent of their residents calling in to register their 15 minutes. Didsbury, with a population of 3355, registered only 43 percent.

Graham said that while World Literacy Day is an international event, local literacy is still a concern. There are still 4 million Canadians functionally illiterate; 1 in 6 Albertans have less than nine years of education in a society where technological development and work place changes demand much further education. Changing these appalling statistics is the aim of Project Read Soon.

The project, which provides tutors for adults to improve their literacy skills, has been operating

in Mountain View since 1987. The project also helps new Canadians with English and works to maintain the literacy skills of the mentally challenged. Last year, the project tutored between 35 and 45 students. The numbers have also been promising on a national level.

"On average more than 2600 adults have achieved levels of improved literacy annually during the past five years, with well over 3200 students registered in 1992 alone," Graham said.

But while past success has been sweet, Graham said the volunteers

and workers in the program are still working hard to wipe out any remaining illiteracy in the area. That is the reason why events such as this read-in are important and why the group is always looking for more volunteers.

To register your vote (15 min-

utes of reading is easy - just reading this story took at least 5) call the Didsbury Municipal Library between 9am and 6pm on September 10 at 335-3142. For more information about Project Read Soon call 556-3045.



A reading bet

Volunteers with Project Read-Soon have made a bet with Hanna to see whether Didsbury can beat them on literacy next week. The two towns have challenged each other to see which community can get the most residents to call in their 15 minutes of reading on September 10. Project Read-Soon Coordinator Elaine Graham and volunteer/student Edna Milligan met with Didsbury librarian Kathy Craven to kick off World Literacy Week.

Mount View Lodge news

by Annie Caush
Special to the Review

Hi all - Can you believe summer is almost over and fall is coming. We hope our readers have been able to enjoy the few really nice days we have had.

Our Lodge had two such days for trips - one was with residents of the Carstairs and Sundre Lodges in the Ronald McDonald Adventure Bus to Lake Louise. We stopped at the 3 Sisters campground for a

picnic lunch and then on to Lake Louise where we spent some time wandering around the Chateau and down to the beautiful Lake Louise. We then toured around Banff for some time and had supper at Canmore on our way home. It was an excellent day in every way. Our bus driver was very familiar with the area we were in and told us a lot of the history of the places we passed.

On Monday of this week we

went in the Legion Senior's bus to the lodge in Rocky Mountain House. It was another lovely day and we enjoyed our visit there. This correspondent sat at the same table for dinner with a former Olds resident Mrs. Rasmussen. She sends greetings to all her friends in the Olds area. Her son Ivan and his wife live near Rocky.

One day a number of us took advantage of an invitation by Grant and Esther Nicks to visit them for

"tea". We surely enjoyed being out to their "new" place. It was an added pleasure that Esther's mother Gladys Graham, who was a resident here for some time, was able to be at Esthers for the afternoon.

Last week we had a different "family picnic". Each resident could invite 2 children. The dinner really pleased the children and after there was games and a peanut scramble. It was really fun.

One afternoon a group of musi-

cians, "Sincerely Yours", came in and entertained us. Thanks so much.

Many of our residents have had friends and family visiting from near and far and some have been able to do some travelling around with them.

In hospital we have Mrs. Hotel, Mrs. Rosenberger and Mr. Dawson. Home from Calgary following eye surgery are Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Jackson. We hope you all feel better soon.

Didsbury Agriculture Fair results

The following is a list of first place winners for the 10th Annual District of Didsbury Agricultural Fair and Rodeo.

Flowers - Aster, 4 blooms, Marg Northcott; Dahlia, 1 > 10cm, Susan Magee; Dahlia, 3 < 10 cm, Emily Fulkert; Gladioli, 3 stems, Marg Northcott; Marigold, 6 < 4 cm, Adeline Rilling; Marigold, 4 < 4 cm, Doris Sawatzky; Pansies, 8 blooms, Aileen Flett; Petunia, 6 single, Anne Milne; Petunia, 6 double, Claudia Thompson; Rose, single, Marg Northcott; Rose, stem, Marg Northcott; Snapdragon, 3, Evelyn Johnson; Sweet peas, 6, > 1 color, Evelyn Clarke; Sweet peas, 4, 1 color, Margie Wiens; Zinnia, 3 spikes, Marg Northcott; Any other garden flower, Aileen Flett; Bouquet of glads, Marg Northcott; Bouquet of flowers, Jean Ford; Basket or planter, Penny Ford; Sweet pea arrangement, Betty McMullen; Miniature arrangement, Jean Ford.

House Plants - African violet, 1 crown, Julie McTavish; African violet, > 1 crown, Kathy Parker; Flowering house plant, Hazel Milne; Foliage house, Deana Whitely; Cactus or succulent, Marg Northcott; Collection, Anne Milne.

Vegetables - Beans, 6, green, Jim Hooper; Beans, 6, yellow, Margie Wiens; Beans, 3, round, Adeline Rilling; Beets, 3, cylindrical, Kathy Craven; Broccoli, 2 heads, Julie McTavish; Cabbage, 1 head, Lora Lowther; Carrots, 5, Eva Page; Cauliflower, 1 head, Adeline Rilling; Cucumber, 2 greenhouse, Marg Northcott; Onions, 3 cooking, Eva Page; Peas, 10 pods, Donna Ahlf; Peppers, 2, Marg Northcott; Potatoes, 4 white, Marg

Northcott; Potatoes, 4 red, Eva Page; Potatoes, 4 other, Eva Page; Rhubarb, 5 stalks, Jim Hooper; Rutabaga, 2 roots, Kathy Parker; Squash, 2, Marg Northcott; Tomatoes, 3 greenhouse, Adeline Rilling; Vegetable collection, Marg Northcott; Zucchini, 2, Evelyn Johnson; Vegetable, other, May Murray; Vegetable, unique, Marg Northcott; Gifts of the garden, Alice Whitlow.

Fruit - Apples, 3, Marg Northcott; Crabapples, 6, Marg Northcott; Fruit collection, Marg Northcott.

Grains - Unthreshed grains and oilseeds - Spring Wheat, Westway Farms; Barley, 6-row, Tom Hadway.

Preserves - Fruit, canned, Jacki Easy; Jam, cooked, Sherry Tschritter; Jam, uncooked, Jean Flett; Jelly, Sherry Tschritter; Marmalade, Ralph Holmes; Pickle, dill, Jacki Easy; Pickle, beets, Marg Northcott; Pickle, other, Jeanette Hunter.

Baking - Buns, dinner, 3, Evelyn Johnson; Cake, iced, Anne Milne; Cake, Chiffon, Anne Milne; Black Forest Cake, Howard Parker; Candy, 3 pieces, Deana Whitely; Cookies, chocolate chip, Jean Flett; Cookies, other, 3, Joan Graham; Loaf, white bread, Audrey Regner; Loaf, multi-grain, Gwen Holmes; Loaf, whole wheat, Jacki Easy; Loaf, banana, Kathy Parker; Loaf, Zucchini, Jacki Easy; Loaf, other, Jacki Easy; Muffins, bran, Gwen Holmes; Muffins, other, Marg Northcott; Pie, apple, Joan Graham; Pie, chocolate, Eva Page; Pie, pumpkin, May Murray; Pie, one crust, Judy Chrest; Pie, two crust, May Murray; Squares, chocolate, Claudie Thompson; Squares, other, Kathy Parker; Swedish tea ring, Audrey

Regner; Tarts, butter, May Murray; Tarts, other, May Murray; Men's open, David Whitely.

Sewing - Child's outfit, Janelle Gallais; Stretch knit, Jean Flett; Ladies blouse, Janelle Gallais; Ladies skirt/slacks, Brenda Willsie; Mens shirt, Dale Anderson; Suit, Brenda Willsie; Ladies evening dress, Elaine Dunn; Ladies dress, Alice Whitlow; Child's dress, Elaine Dunn; Lounge/sleep wear, Jean Flett; Apron, Alice Whitlow; Outer wear, Eleanor Brown; Denim wear, Alice Whitlow; Thrift article, Mel Terpstra; Open sewing, Annabelle Denson.

Crochet Work - Baby outfit, Aileen Flett; Child's sweater, Alice Whitlow; Small article, Phyl Leeder; Large article, Alice Whitlow; Doily, M. Renwick; Cushion, Julie McTavish; Tablecloth, Helen Weber; Afghan, Shirley Thompson; Open, Alice Whitlow; Tatted article, Peg Rowland.

Knitted Work - Baby outfit, Aileen Flett; Small article, Phyl Leeder; Large article, Gwen Holmes; Child's sweater, Jeanette Hunter; Adult's sweater, Jean Flett; Thrift article, Anne Milne; Afghan/bedspread, Alma Shannon; Open, Gayle Veno; Men's open, Myrtle Taylor.

Quilting - Machine sewn, Penny Ford; Crib, Penny Ford; Piece, Judy Chrest; Appliqued, Rita Weeks; Tied, Evelyn Johnson; Other, Penny Ford; Open, Penny Ford.

Rugs - Floor, Rita Weeks.
Stitchery - Petite point, large, Mel Terpstra; Needle point, picture, Gayle Veno; Needle work, other, Myrtle Taylor; Creative stitchery, Myrtle Taylor; Wool embroidery, Elaine Dunn; Counted x-stitch, Gayle Veno;

Chicken scratch, Evelyn Johnson; Cross stitch, Wendy MacKenzie; Pillow cases, Shirley Thompson; Embroidered article, Helen Weber; Candlewicking, Myrtle Taylor; Open, Elaine Dunn; Weaving, Myrtle Taylor.

Hobby Crafts - Ceramics, Mary Pratt; Leatherwork, Deana Whitely; Woodwork, small, Keith Viney; Wood carving, Ken Borgland; Table centre piece, Alice Whitlow; Article in hoops, Marion Hannah; Latchwork, Myrtle Taylor; Doll/toy, Myrtle Taylor; Cushion cover, Helen Weber; Papertole, Gayle Veno; Xmas tree ornament, Eva Page; Holiday decoration, Chris Pedersen; Open, Donna Ahlf.

Photography - Portrait, Joyce Viney; Domestic animal/bird, Joyce Viney; Wild animal/bird, Joyce Viney; Action, people, Joyce Viney; Action, other, Joyce Viney; Landscape, Alice Whitlow; Heritage, Joyce Viney; Garden, Kathy Parker; Other, Annebelle Denson.

Artwork - Painting, oil/acrylic, Marg Northcott; Water colour, Myrtle Taylor; Drawing, pen/pencil/etc., Myrtle Taylor; Pastel, Myrtle Taylor; China painting, Myrtle Taylor; Open, Deana Whitely.

Senior Arts And Crafts - Knitting, Afghan, Aileen Flett; Knitting, other large, Alma Shannon; Knitting, small, Mary Pratt; Crochet, Afghan, Aileen Flett; Crochet, clothing, large, Edith Luft; Crochet, other large, Helen Weber; Crochet, clothing, small, Phyl Leeder; Corchet, other small, Helen Weber; Tatting, Peg Rowland; Sewing, apron, Anne Milne; Sewing, other, Hazel Milne; Embroidery, Hazel Milne; Needlework on canvas, Myrtle Taylor; Wool embroidery, Beate


Weidner; Thrift article, Myrtle Pedersen; Cushion, Jessie Petersen; Toy/novelty, Jessie Petersen; Quilt, Myrtle Pedersen; Rug, LaRue Krebs; Painting, Myrtle Taylor; China painting, Myrtle Taylor; Ceramics, Myrtle Pedersen; Other, Myrtle Taylor.

Juniors - Coloured picture, Kari Mullen; Sketch, pen, Jenny Block; Sketch, pencil, Kari Mullen; Art, open, Jacque Whitely; Sewing, open, Marie Mustard; Knitting/crocheting, Jacque Whitely; Stitched mesh, Jacque Whitely; Fancy work, Scott Whitely; Handicraft, Lisa Regner; Model, kit, Scott Whitely; Woodwork, Matt Cox; Bouquet of flowers, Terrill Edwards; Pumpkin, Jennifer Gilbert; Gifts of the garden, < 12, Marjie Kershaw; Gifts of the garden, > 12, Fraser Magee; Candy, Jenny Block; Cookies, Betina Regner; Cupcakes, Jacque Shitely; Pan of squares, Betina Regner; Mounted weeds, Brad Edwards; Lunchbox, Bobbi Magee; Open, Jacque Whitely.

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Rev. Herman John Miller passed away August 31, 1993 at the age of 83 years. Husband to wife Amy of 50 years and father of Barbara Pendergast (Bruce), Bill Miller (Helen), Penny Lynn Hewko (David) and grandchildren Craig and Amanda Hewko, Sean, Darren, Amy and Adrian Pendergast and Kristi and Curtis Miller. Rev. Miller was predeceased by his brothers

Robert and George, his sister Edna and his infant daughter Edith.

Rev. Miller served as a United Church Minister in Hythe (1943-1947), Sexsmith (1947-1951), Olds (1951-1957), Fairview (1957-1964), Three Hills (1964-1968), Vegreville (1968-1970), Carstairs (1970-1975).

Funeral services were held Friday, September 3, 1993 at 2 p.m. from Olds United Church. Inter-

ment was at Bon Accord Cemetery. Following the funeral, family and friends gathered at the Carstairs United Church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Carstairs United Church Memorial Fund, Carstairs, Alberta T0M 0N0, at the request of Rev. Miller.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.

Doug Wagner.

If friends desire memorial donations may be given to the Knox United Church Memorial Fund, Didsbury.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.

PEARSON

Thomas R. Pearson of Calgary passed away August 14, 1993 at the Calgary General Hospital after a short illness at the age of 77 years.

Tom is survived by his loving wife Lorraine, his daughter Rita (Eric) of Yellowknife, his granddaughter Dawn (John) of Yellowknife and great grandchildren Levi, John and Chelsey, his granddaughter Kris (Randy) at Fort St. John, his daughter-in-law Ramona and grandsons Ryley, Craig and Kyle of Crossfield, his sister Mollie (Mac Hurst) of Calgary and Mac of U.S.A.

He was predeceased by his son Barry in November 1992, his parents Mr. & Mrs. Harry Pearson of Didsbury, his brother Ed and his sisters Eda and Alice.

Tom lived in Didsbury and attended school there. In 1939 he enlisted in the Calgary Tanks, returning from service in 1945. He and his family have resided in Calgary since 1959.

A family graveside service was held at the Crossfield Cemetery on August 18, 1993 with Canon Arthur Wilcox of the Anglican Church officiating.

If friends desire memorials may be sent to the Alberta Heart Fund or the Alberta Lung Foundation.

JOHNSTON

Douglas Peter Johnston passed away August 28, 1993 at the Mountain View Health Care Centre, Didsbury, at the age of 76 years.

He is survived by son, Jack (Linda) of Didsbury, two daughters, May (Bob) Bannerman of Okotoks and Fay (Dallas) Haeblerle of Didsbury, 8 grandchildren and 5

great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, September 1, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. from Knox United Church, Didsbury with Reverend Bruce McIntyre officiating. Interment followed in the Westcott cemetery. Active pallbearers were Jerry White, Bob Vetter, Reg Johnston, Rob Sutherland, Bill Morton and



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9:45 a.m. Sunday School For All Ages
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Phone 556-3084
Mass Time:
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Pastor: Ralph Rau
Church, Ph. 337-2355 Res. Phone 337-2198
Sunday Services:
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.

Faith Lutheran
205 - 11th St. N.E., Box 1078, Sundre
Church - Phone 638-3669
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
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Parsonage, Phone: 335-3656
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Education Hour: 9:30 a.m.
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Cremona Missionary
Pastor: Steve Budd
Church, Phone: 637-3878 Res. Ph: 637-3848
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

Didsbury Missionary
2022 - 21 Avenue, Box 686, Phone 335-3629
Pastors: Norm Zimmerman, Tom Hilchie &
Ken Lehman
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Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

May City Missionary
14 miles east of Olds on Highway 27
4 miles north on May City Road
Pastor: Charlie Bowen, 556-8920
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Mountain View Missionary
14 Kilometers East of Didsbury
Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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5205 - 52nd Street
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Rev. Bruce Wiebe
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4 1/2 Miles East
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

West Zion Mennonite
R.R. 2, Carstairs
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.
Pastor James Miller: Ph. 337-2830

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Pastor Richard McIntire
Office 638-4055; Residence 638-3542
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Worship 11:00 a.m.

**Olds Church Of The
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Olds Pentecostal Assembly
5013 - 49 St.
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
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Office 556-8187 - Home 556-2891

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6:00 p.m. - Central Alberta Regional
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Cremona Congregational
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Church & Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

**The United Church of
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Carstairs United**
Rev. M. Bruce McIntyre, B.A., M.Div.
Church, Phone: 337-3131
Manse, Phone: 337-3019
Sunday Service:
Carstairs United Church: 9:45 a.m.
Bancroft United Church:
2nd & 4th Sunday: 11:30 a.m.

Cremona United
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Sunday Worship & Sunday School
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AGRICULTURE

Agriculture budget details announced

Details of the unspecified \$16 million in cuts from agricultural programs, as announced in the spring provincial budget, have been outlined.

Reductions will be made to some new initiatives planned for in the May 6 budget. These initiatives weren't put in the place pending decisions on the \$16 million reduction. Additional cuts were made to department operations.

"The Alberta government is committed to a four-year plan to balance the provincial budget, starting with 1993-94," says Walter Paszkowski, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development Minister.

"The budget cuts have been made in consultation with stake

holders of the agriculture industry," he adds. "Before deciding where to make the cuts, we considered advice from the Creating Tomorrow agriculture and food council, as well as a number of farm organizations and individuals."

The Alberta Farm Fuel Distribution Allowance will be reduced by two cents per litre on the rebate for gas and diesel effective midnight August 19, 1993. However, the current nine cent per litre tax exemption on both will remain in place. This reduction will yield approximately \$9.4 million this year and \$17.5 million annually.

"Alberta is the only province that continues to provide producers with rebates on gas and diesel," says Paszkowski. "We are com-

mitted to maintaining support for this important program as long as possible, but we must also be responsible in our expenditures. The farming community understands that they must work with the rest of the economy to balance the province's budget."

Paszkowski also notes some of the new initiatives announced in the spring will go ahead, but with reduced funding. These include: new efforts to reduce cattle rustling at \$440,000 for this year, new activities to develop markets in Japan, Ukraine and Russia for Alberta Made products will be funded to \$250,000 and \$75,000 will go to take advantage of Mexican markets as a result of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Department operations will also be reduced. Manpower and operating budgets will be reduced by a further 2.1 percent. A total of \$200,000 will also be reduced from the Surface Rights Board's budget.

A total of \$2 million will be reduced from the operating budgets of the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation (ADC) and the Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation (AHCIC). Recent interest rate reductions will allow ADC to cut \$1 million, while reduced acres covered by the Gross Revenue Insurance Plan (GRIP) and a reduced wildlife damage budget, based on last year's expenditures, will allow AHCIC to reduce \$1 million from its budget.

Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund spending on agricultural initiatives will also be reduced by \$1 million. Expenditures on the Alberta Private Irrigators Development Assistance Program and the Irrigation District Rehabilitation Endowment Fund will both be reduced by \$500,000. The reductions won't affect current projects or those planned for the coming

fiscal year.

Producer participation in the Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA) is expected to drop for the current tax year. As a result, the province will save an estimated \$1 million.

"As much as possible, we have focused our resources on those programs that will encourage the industry to develop in a competitive fashion in response to market opportunities," says Paszkowski. "I am pleased that the government has supported our farmers as the budget has been determined."

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for September 1, 1993. 1,296 head.

Steer calves twf, 250 - 350 lb. average 1.50 - 1.68 per lb.

Steer calves tan, 300 - 400 lb. average 1.40 - 1.60 per lb.

Steer calves tan/twf, 400 - 500 lb. average 1.40 - 1.60 per lb.

Steer calves rwf/twf, 515 - 650 lb. average 1.30 - 1.42 per lb.

Steer calves rwf/twf, 600 - 750 lb. average 1.28 - 1.35 per lb.

Steer calves rwf, 700 - 800 lb.

average 1.25 - 1.30 per lb.

Heifer calves rwf, 230 - 330 lb. average 1.30 - 1.53 per lb.

Heifer calves twf, 400 - 470 lb. average 1.30 - 1.40 per lb.

Heifer calves twf, 400 - 600 lb. average 1.25 - 1.40 per lb.

Yearling steers 700 - 750 lb. average 1.17 - 1.35 per lb.

Yearling steers 800 - 850 lb. average 1.14 - 1.25 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lb. average 1.05 - 1.18 per lb.

Yearling steers 950 - 1,010 lb. average 1.00 - 1.05 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700 - 800 lb. average 1.06 - 1.16 per lb.

Feeder cows .60 - .83 per lb.

Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.) .65 - .76 per lb.

Medium cows .60 - .68 per lb.

Bulls .76 - .85 per lb.

Bred cows \$850 - 1,200 per head.

Market workshops offered

Working with farmers demands understanding the many challenges they face in running a successful business, not the least of which is planning how to market their products.

"To help agricultural lenders, consultants and other members of the agribusiness community, Alberta Agriculture is offering a series of workshops this fall about grain and beef cattle marketing," says Lee Melvill, a regional marketing economist in Fairview.

The workshops are market simulations that have also been used by producers to gain a better understanding of marketing. FutureSim is the most basic of the three. Two other simulations--GrainSim and CattleSim--go further into particular markets.

FutureSim and GrainSim

courses will be held in Red Deer respectively September 15 and 16, and September 28 through 30. CattleSim is scheduled for Airdrie on October 12 through 14.

FutureSim includes using futures contracts on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, hedging to control price risk, and managing margin accounts and margin calls.

GrainSim simulates actual farm level grain marketing through pricing, contracting and marketing alternatives. Participants develop their own marketing plan. They also have "real world" concerns of choosing crops, acreage, fertilizer and pesticides while juggling a 20-year land mortgage and four-year machinery debt.

"GrainSim was designed to teach a high level of marketing savvy and understanding--and not just to grain

producers, but also to agribusiness people from agricultural lenders to grain company staff," he adds.

CattleSim is similar to GrainSim in offering "real" situations and decision-making to its participants. Its objectives are to familiarize participants with cattle marketing alternatives and to teach them how to select between alternatives using break even calculations.

The tentative fee for the FutureSim workshop is \$80 plus GST. GrainSim and CattleSim are \$110 plus GST. Space is limited. Registration deadlines are September 7, September 20 and October 4 respectively.

For more information, contact Melvill in Fairview at 835-2291, Doug Walkey in Red Deer at 340-7612 or Doug Cornell in Airdrie at 948-8536.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, August 31, 1993. 1,428 cattle, 394 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 87 to 92.50; A1-2 Heifers 86 to 91.

C1 Heiferettes 74 to 84; Feeder cows 65 to 75.

D1-2 Cows 67 to 71; D3-5 Cows 60 to 66; D4 Overfat cows 50 to 60. Bologna bulls 77 to 83; Bulls 900 lbs. + 84 to 94.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

200 - 380 lb. Steers 1.30 to 1.60; Heifers 1.25 to 1.51.

400 lb. Steers 1.25 to 1.55; Heif-

ers 1.18 to 1.40.

500 lb. Steers 1.20 to 1.42; Heifers 1.11 to 1.27.

600 lb. Steers 1.15 to 1.33; Heifers 1.04 to 1.24.

700 lb. Steers 1.12 to 1.30; Heifers 1.00 to 1.19.

800 lb. Steers 1.07 to 1.22; Heifers .97 to 1.14.

900 lb. Steers 1.04 to 1.15; Heifers .94 to 1.08.

1,000 lb. Steers .98 to 1.08; Heifers .92 to 1.03.

Bred cows 900 to 1,200.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 140 to 285

with larger calves 300 to 500.

Baby heifer calves 110 to 250 with larger calves 260 to 450.

Dairy cows 500 to 850.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 23 to 38.

Small feeders 40 to 54; Larger feeders 55 to 85.

Sows & Gilts 110 to 205; Boars 70 to 110.

SHEEP & GOATS:

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FEED:

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BUSINESS

Safe investment staple for Lennox

by Maureen Lynn
Review writer

Millie Lennox rarely stands still these days. Since opening up her self-run insurance and financial management operation with Vanda Agencies Limited this spring, business has been brisk.

It's not just the loyal client contacts she has built up in Didsbury either. Each week, Lennox drives to and from Calgary at least three times a week to stay in touch with the various insurance companies she does business with for her clients.

"I'm not a stock broker," Lennox maintains. "I sell life insurance managed funds."

Specifically, Millie Lennox and Associates Incorporated sells life and disability insurance, R.R.S.P.'s, annuities, and R.R.I.F.'s - the kind of investments increasingly crucial to stay on top of personal or professional financial outlooks. Estate and retirement planning are also offered but reviewing of each client's entire financial picture is the key to the service at Lennox and Associates.

These days, in times where economic security appears to be flailing, more and more individuals are considering different options to gain the most from hard-earned dollars.

"There's just a whole greater awareness for planning out there

than there was even five years ago. I think right now there is quite a range of people that are more willing to go out on their own (when it comes to investing their money) instead of relying solely on the primary banking institutions."

Smart move, according to Lennox. Expertise by someone in her end of an investment decision can lead to healthy returns.

"If you want something that's no risk, you choose something that

has a fixed rate of interest...it's really that simple. Most people don't realize, however, that if you put money into an R.R.S.P. with an insurance company, it's creditor-proof. Some other institutions can't offer that kind of security."

Security is one commodity Lennox is stringent about giving advice on to her clients. Using the "only invest to your sleep level" adage offers each individual the right to decide for themselves. "You

can't, and really shouldn't, ever push people to do something with their money that they aren't absolutely sold on," she insists.

The idea to form her alliance with Vance van Dam Vanda Agencies had Lennox sold right away.

"We complement each other wonderfully," says Lennox, who has known van Dam for several years. "Together, we offer an association of services to the residents in and around Didsbury that were previously

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The whole picture

Millie Lennox strives to offer her clients the best investment package for their life style. She recently opened an office in Didsbury in cooperation with Vanda Agencies.

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PERSONALITIES

Rutherford Scholarship winners

The County of Mountain View Board of Education is pleased to announce that 66 students, who completed grade 12 during the 1992-93 school year, are recipients of the Alexander Rutherford Scholarships. The scholarships are presented to grade 12 students who have attained an average of 80 percent or better in grades 10, 11 and/or 12.

The Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund provides a scholarship of \$300 with an average of 80 percent or better in grade 10, \$500 in grade 11 and \$700 in grade twelve. The students can earn a maximum scholarship of \$1,500.

The 66 students received a total \$74,300. The scholarship winners were:

Cremona School - Carmen Blain, Susan Reid, Jolene Skogen and Joseph Sturgeon.

Hugh Sutherland School, Carstairs - Lisa Loewen, Sharon Mah, Riley Milford, Jodie Olsen, Trevor Richardson, Lori Snyder, Allan Spensley, Marcel Taylor and Christina Vanderwal.

Didsbury High School - Morgan Anderson, Simone Benton, Kimberly Brown, Michael Coupland, Dawn Fincaryk, Jennifer Gingrich, Christopher Haskins, Rebecca Kelsall, Corina Kuelker,

Krista Millar, Roberta Nuss, Sherry Skuce, Candice Stokoe and Karen Whitlow.

Sundre High School - Susan Cooper, Chantelle Follack, Jaime Ford, Lisa Gibson, Derrick Hislop, Roy Hunt, Sandra Lukas, Craig Phillips, Joanna Phillips, Monique Saunders, Nicole Schmaltz, Melody Stoltzfus and Joy Wicks.

Olds High School - Colleen Adamic, Trisha Armishaw, Mai

Chan, Sheri Dodd, Michael Downey, Joey Dvorak, Jody Funkhouser, Achilles Galanis, Jennifer Graff, Katharina Grimm, Paul Gustafson, Craig Hall, Christopher Herbert, Garnet Horne, Chantelle Lang, Tanya Lockwood, Scott Loree, Daniel Mazurek, Kara McDonald, Chad McLeod, Dustin Potiuk, David Richardson, Leslie Scarrott, Tara Stromsmoe, Winnie Wong, Vicki Woolf.



More university funds

Becky Kelsall, one of the local Alexander Rutherford Scholarship winners, accepts a scholarship from the University of Alberta just after graduation last June. (file photo)

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COMING EVENTS

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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

35 NEW Square dance outfits, bedroom suite, dressers, fridge, misc. clothes & household. 3 miles south to Westcott Rd.-4 miles west-1 mile south. **Friday, Sept. 10, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE**

NOTICES

FIRST ANNUAL RAFFLE. Win a total of 50 Bred Heifers (Approx. \$50,000.) Tickets \$50. 2000 printed. Draw Dec. 31, 1993. Support Carbon Golf Course Development. Write: Carbon Agricultural Society, Box 213, Carbon, AB., T0M 0L0. Phone (403)572-3434 (Terry Reed) Lic# R100660. 32-4-40

DID SUMMER SLIP past you? If you didn't manage to visit us on the farm this year, you can still order your free advance copy of "Come to Our Farm" for next summer by calling 1-800-661-AMGA. 32-1-37

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100 - FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale: West Field W60-41 grain auger. PTO-belt drive, excellent condition \$950. 100 Gal. fuel tank, new condition \$180. Phone 335-4585 after 6 p.m. 21-1tp

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110 - FEED & SEED

WANTED: Straw to bale. Olds or Didsbury Area 556-1694. 20-4tp

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120 - LIVESTOCK

For Sale: 3 Muscovy ducks, 1 Drake, 2 Hens, 1 yr. old. Phone 335-4766. 21-2tp

200 - BUSINESS OPP.

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210 - HELP WANTED

Bass player/Vocalist looking for working band or interested individual(s). Reply to Box 362, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0. 21-1tc

Help Wanted: Experienced harvest help required. Need driver's licence. Phone 335-4931 or 335-4079. 20-2tp

WANTED: Need someone to help during harvest. Phone 335-3181. 20-2tp

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300 - HOMES

House for sale in Carstairs: Large 3 bedroom Bungalow, over 1900 sq. ft. on main floor. Large detached garage. Many extras. \$124,900. No agents. Phone 337-3760. 21-3tp

310 - MOBILE HOMES

For Sale: Park Model in Mesa Arizona. Call for more information 335-4001 or 335-3555. 21-2tc

320 - PROPERTY

For Sale By Owner: Residential lot in Didsbury, 10,138 sq. ft., near schools. Phone 337-3019. 48-tfnc

WANTED: Farm 1/2 section pasture, some trees, better house, mountain view. Between Sylvan Lake & Carstairs. 326-2177. 20-2tp

330 - FOR RENT

For Rent: 3 bedroom townhouses in Didsbury, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpet throughout, fenced yard, stove and fridge included. \$500 includes water, sewer and garbage (utilities not included). Special terms for seniors. No dogs. Call 335-2347. 1-tfnc

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1 1/2 Bath, Stove, & Fridge; Carpet throughout; Laundry Rm. Off Street Parking only \$485.00 per month Call 335-3467 21-tfnc

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College Green Apartments 50+ One suite available immediately: one available October 1. Rent + utilities \$365/mth. Includes free use of rec. centre. Contact Virgil Stauffer 335-3337, 335-8728 13-tfnc

For Rent: 20' X 40' garage suitable for large truck storage/maintenance or small business. Overhead 16' X 16' door & washroom. Phone 335-3775 after 7 p.m. 20-2tp

For Rent: Three bedroom apartment. Call 335-8562 or 335-0762. 20-2tc

For Rent: Immediately 1 Bdrm. house in Didsbury. 950 sq. ft. \$400/mo., \$400 D.D. Utilities. extra. Call Heather at 243-3572 (Calgary). 21-2tp

3 Bedroom 4-plex, 1 1/2 baths, balcony, fence. Refurbished, clean, quiet. Washer, dryer, drapes \$485/mth. Free rent after 12 months. 281-7992 collect 21-3tc

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400 - CARS

For Sale: 1988 GTA Trans Am 350 high performance package 34,000 original miles, white exterior, black leather interior. Never winter driven. Mint condition. Phone 335-4338. 20-2tc

410 - TRUCKS

1979 GMC 1/4 ton 4 X 4 camper special. Less than 20,000 miles on rebuilt engine. P.W., P.L., AM/FM cassette, recent paint job, new brakes, new exhaust, new tires. Have all receipts for work done. Great truck for bale handler or camper. \$4,500 O.B.O. Phone 335-4200 or 335-9106. 21-2tc

500 - MISC. FOR SALE

BERRY DELICIOUS MARKET GARDEN: U-Pick or Pick-4-U. IN SEASON: Beet, beet greens, baby carrots, lettuce, peas, new potatoes, swiss chard, beans. Phone 556-3837. 20-2tc

For Sale: 76 note electric piano. Solid piano sound, moveable by two people. Excellent condition \$1,000 335-8699. 21-2tp

For Sale: 300 gallon John Wood 2 compartment fuel tank and stand. \$350.00 335-8860. 20-2tp

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Dining Room suite, walnut finish, china cabinet, table & 5 chairs \$550. Phone 335-4050 or 556-2653 after 6 p.m. 21-1tc

FOR SALE BY TENDER: Smooth drum roller type packer - 14 feet wide. Tenders must be received by the undersigned by Wed. September 15th, 1993. Mr. Herman D. Epp, County Commissioner, County of Mountain View No. 17 Bag 100, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0. Telephone 335-3311. 21-1tc

For Sale: Rainbow vacuum cleaner. 335-4766 21-2tp

For Sale: 5 pc. wood kitchen table & chairs IKEA style. \$225. Phone 335-8810 Evenings or weekends. 21-1tc

Washer Kenmore 4-cycle, 5 temp. \$165. Dryer Inglis auto. \$110. Range GE White \$150. Double dresser with mirror, Maple finish, good wood \$120. Phone 583-4508 or 335-4509. 21-1tc

510 - MISC. WANTED

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Phone for details 335-8167 after 9 p.m. 21-1tc

520 - GARAGE SALES

Yard Sale: Saturday September 11, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Very large assortment - including baby items. 1509 - 25 St. (across from 5 - 0 Club). 21-1tp

540 - PETS

Barn cats & kittens to give away, some part Manx 335-4983. 21-3tp
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550 - TRAVEL

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600 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Fulkerth would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Debbie to John Iversen, son of Aage & Kristine Iversen of Olds. Wedding to take place Saturday October 9, 1993 in Olds. 21-1tp
Brian & Wendy Baswick and Elsie Sawatzky are pleased to announce the marriage of their children Tara L. Baswick & Laverne J. Sawatzky on August 27, 1993. 21-2tp

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our friends & relatives who thought of us on our recent bereavement of our wife, mother, & grandmother, Ruby Labenovich. Special thank you to all my mother's neighbors for all your thoughtfulness. Ed Labenovich

Bruce & Melinda Labenovich & Family 21-1tc

The family of the late James Yates would like to thank their friends in the community for their kindness during their time of sorrow. 21-1tc

640 - IN MEMORIAMs

WEBER, CECIL:
In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away September 11, 1992.

"A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
He only takes the best.
The leaves and flowers may wither,
The golden sun may set,
But, the hearts that loved him dearly,
Are the ones that won't forget."
Ever remembered and sadly missed by wife Ebba, children Doug, Dennis and Wanda, Barb and Nick. 21-1tp

650 - PERSONAL

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-9525.

Jan./Dec. pd.

I, LINDA FELKER, will not be held responsible for any debts incurred by DAVID LARRY FELKER. As of September 1, 1993 21-1tp

660 - PRAYER CORNER

St. Jude: Thank you for special prayers answered. 21-1tp

REAL ESTATE



NEW LISTING!



SNUGGLES & HUGS

Pass the winter comfortably in this extra conveniently located Westhill split with efficient wood stove in family room. Backs onto large treed park. Fully & newly developed down with 18'6" X 10'10" rec. or multi purpose room. New carpet in 3rd & 4th levels. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances. Attached garage has overhead doors front & back for easy access to back yard as well as 2 passage doors & entrance to 3rd level. New daylight ceiling in kitchen. Priced to get your attention at \$96,500. Call Dorothy Moore 335-3466.



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At only \$56,900 you can be the proud new owner of this 1 + 2 bedroom bungalow home only blocks from both downtown and the schools. Enjoy the large renovated kitchen, deck & patio doors off the formal dining room and the large 70' X 130' lot with mature landscaping. Wait, there's more, so come and view. Call Garnet Whalen 335-3557, 335-3377, 234-0714.

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ONLY \$17,000 WILL BUY THIS!

1976 - 14' X 72' 3 bedroom mobile home located just West of Didsbury. The home is a three bedroom unit with a large addition and wraparound deck. Has to be moved. Call Allan Tuggle 335-4974 or 335-3377.



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For more information on the above listings and more, call Dorothy Moore, Garnet Whalen or Allan Tuggle 335-4974.

For an accurate estimate of the value of your home with absolutely no cost or obligation, call Dorothy Moore, Garnet Whalen or Allan Tuggle 335-4974.

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PSST! GET THIS!

Only \$119,900 will enable you to buy this 1,176 sq. ft. new top of the line mobile home on 5.5 acres, only a stones throw from Didsbury. Relax in your whirlpool tub or just plain relax. The home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom cabinets (lots) in the kitchen, and many upgrades with the perimeter fenced, mature trees and many newly planted additional trees. You can't lose. Call Garnet Whalen 335-3557, 335-3377, 234-0714.



MASTERFULLY RENOVATED

Professionally finished inside & out with new carpet, lino, wood stove, paint & siding. New large deck, fencing, pretty garden & 10' X 18' addition. This 14' X 70' includes appliances & storage shed. All set up on rented lot \$22,500! Ask Garnet or Dorothy 335-3377.



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ROYAL LEPAGE



Super location & affordable 2 BR bungalow, ideally suited for that first time buyer or retirees. Single detached garage. Lovely landscaped yard with mature trees. **\$64,900.** Mel Dick 335-9216/337-3428

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EVALUATION



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NOTICES, EMPLOY. & LEGAL



Alberta Transportation and Utilities requests quotations from parties interested in the snowplowing and sanding of highways on a per hour basis. This tender involves a contract in the Sundre area. Contract packages containing details can be obtained from the Calgary District Office, located at #107, 2411 - 4th Street N.W., Calgary. Tender closes 11:00 A.M., September 13, 1993, and will be opened at the Calgary District Office at 11:00 A.M., September 13, 1993.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY

IN THE ESTATE OF WALTER TAYLOR JOHNSON, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 13th day of November, 1992.

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SPORTS

and Entertainment

New hockey team planned for Carstairs

by Barry Williams
Special to the Review

In an effort to provide Pee Wee hockey players an opportunity to play a better calibre of hockey, a Pee Wee "AA" team is in the formulation stages for Carstairs.

Approval for the team came from the Carstairs Minor Hockey Association at their regular meeting held last Wednesday. Earlier, Carstairs had been accepted into the South Central Alberta Hockey League which encompasses an area including Medicine Hat, Brooks, Taber, Lethbridge, Pincher Creek, Strathmore, High River, Okotoks, Drumheller and Carstairs.

League Play, which commences on the weekend of October 23rd and 24th will consist of 22 games based on a home and home series.

The Carstairs team will be regionally based, drawing players from Cochrane, Airdrie, Cremona, Sundre, Olds, Didsbury, Crossfield and Carstairs. Efforts are being made to acquire ice time at Olds and Airdrie to accommodate a Pee Wee conditioning and try-out camp in mid-September.

Well known and respected coach Gary Van Hereweghe will take the team through its inaugural year. Van Hereweghe has previously coached minor hockey in Carstairs

and Crossfield. As well, he has served as assistant coach with the Olds Grizzlies and Calgary Royals of the Alberta Junior Hockey League. A knowledgeable hockey man, Van Hereweghe has instructed at the Audrey Bakewell Power Skating Clinic, the Sylvan Lake Hockey School, the Mountain View Ice School and has organized a hockey skills program for the Carstairs Minor Hockey Association.

The Carstairs Pee Wee "AA" program will serve two purposes. First of all it will provide the opportunity for the better hockey players to stay and play in the Carstairs area.

Other players will have the chance to play at their own level or calibre and become leaders of their respective teams and continue to develop their skills.

According to Fred Denischuk, manager of the team "it will take a lot of dedication and commitment from the coaches and parents to keep the team operational and with the program in place, those players considering moving to other communities could stay in the Carstairs area and play.

For further information regarding the Pee Wee AA team and try-out dates contact Gary Van Hereweghe at 946-5202 or Fred Denischuk at 337-3386.

Prairie flowers

Everyone's a Saskatchewan fan, regardless of which team they're for,

Saskatchewan's built on a motto that lives, when the game gets too rough, just do more,

Again and again the whole province erupts, and out of the huddle they come,

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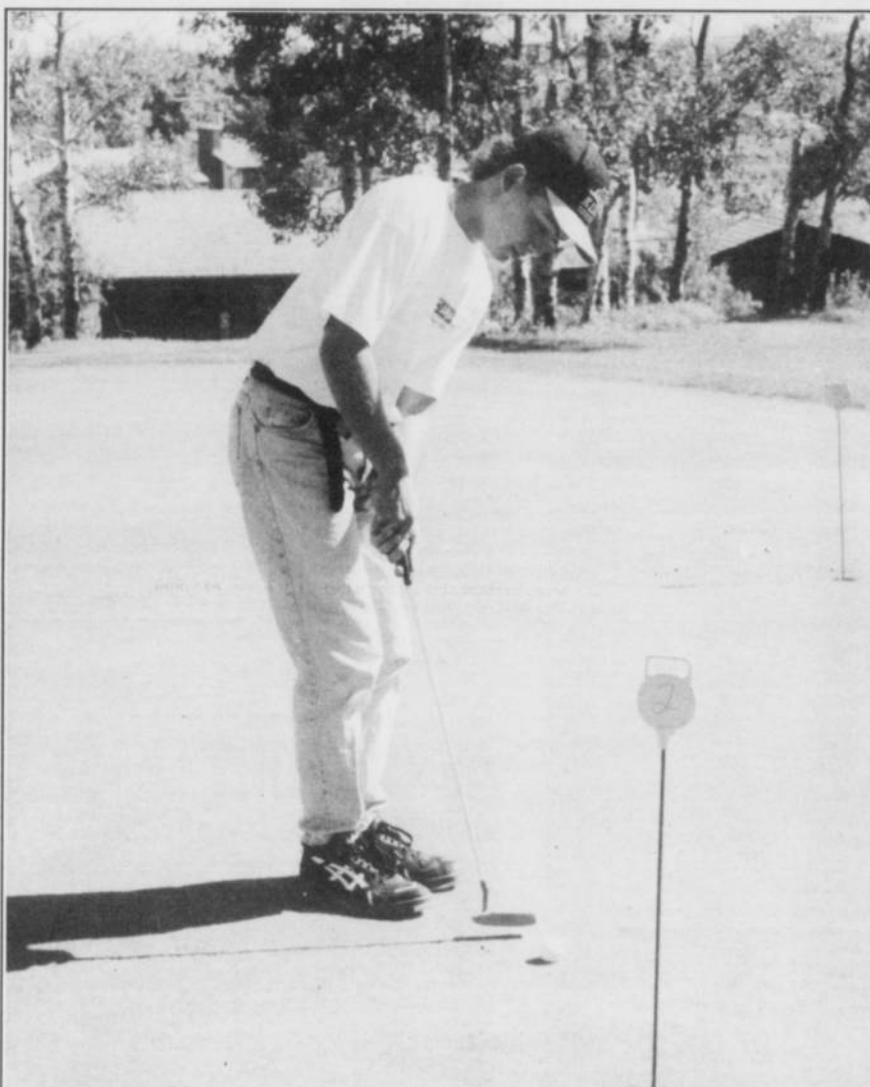
The latest involvement, a Taylor Field clash, Gold Miners attacking in force,

Dave Ridgeway, no time, 26-23, while a prairie crowd sellout goes hoarse.

A breed of example, Canadian souls, out giving involvement a ride,

Football in Saskatchewan, people and team, the story is Riders, and pride.

Frank Pavlick
Canada's Sports Poet



Sunny break

Seventeen-year-old Ty Stabber took a break from classes at Didsbury High School last week to enjoy a sunny break in an otherwise miserable week at the Didsbury Golf Course. Stabber was practising his putting on the practise green but was quick to point out that he wasn't missing any classes, just taking advantage of some spares.

Adult hockey players wanted

The manager of Team Western, an adult hockey team based in Winnipeg, is looking for players to participate in two recreational hockey tours of Europe this winter. One is to Russia while the other takes in the Alpine regions of Germany, Austria and Italy.

Don Finkbeiner is organizing the tours for players, regardless of ability, and hopes to "find some interested area players to sign up." "All the players have a lot of fun,

visit some fascinating countries plus meet and compete against Europeans," Finkbeiner said. In addition, the tours are escorted by former Winnipeg Jet players Jordy Douglas and Gord Tumilson.

Each player is responsible for his own travel expenses while the club provides uniforms, jackets, hockey bags and makes all the arrangements. Players from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec

and some of the northern United States have participated in the past.

The entire roster is filled on a first come first serve basis and the team will play 5 non contact exhibition games during the 11 day tour. All area players are welcome and can receive free registration information by contacting Don Finkbeiner at tel: 204-831-7029 or fax: 204-831-7243.

SPORTS

Wrestling comes to Carstairs this Saturday

by Barry Williams
Special to the Review

Area wrestling fans are anxiously awaiting the exciting action for the stars of Rocky Mountain Pro Wrestling to invade the Carstairs Arena on Saturday, September 11.

Starting at 7 p.m. the card will feature five to six matches and will include an ever popular tag team match plus a championship bout according to Ed Langley of Rocky Mountain Pro Wrestling.

Some of the stars, many of them former wrestlers from the now defunct Stampede Wrestling circuit, include Beef Wellington, Black Bart, Jason the Terrible and the Great Gama, while rising newcomers include, "Dancin" Dillon Powers, Louis L'Amour, Steve and Dale Rivers, as well as Jason Helton, son of former Calgary Stampeder star linebacker, John Helton. During the intermission, the wrestlers will be signing autographs for young

and old fans alike. As well, those buying advanced tickets will have the opportunity of winning over

forty door prizes including caps, T-shirts and World Wrestling Federation tickets.

Advance tickets are now on sale at various locations in Carstairs, Didsbury and Crossfield. In the

words of congenial sports caster, Ed Whalen, "it should be a ring-a-ding-dong dandy."

Lennox

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SPORTS

Joyal wades into the top five bullriders

Wayde Joyal is out of jail - sprung himself in Vancouver - and he's on his way to the Canadian Finals Rodeo in Edmonton. The 26-year-old bull rider found the rush of freedom exhilarating.

"I don't have to go to the last two rodeo fighting for my life like I did the last couple of years," whistled the B.C. born and raised cowboy, who now makes his home in Calgary. When he left for the coast, Joyal was hovering around the bubble in the Canadian standings - Wes David was 11th, just \$2,500 behind him. Jayson Keeley and Rick Henderson were inside of David.

And Vancouver paid a truckload of money - \$73,000. It's the last rodeo on the Skool Inc. Pro Rodeo Tour and the gang from Copenhagen makes the stop at the Pacific National Exhibition attractive by adding \$4,000 an event, \$24,000 in all.

Joyal went the route with stock contractor Verne Franklin's Black Tower for 82 points to win first and \$2,736. That shot his seasonal earnings to just over \$15,090 and kicked him into fifth spot on the bull riding chart. With only five rodeos left on the Canadian calendar, they aren't going to move him out of the top 10.

"This is always a bad time of the season for me," he moaned at the time, referring to late summer injuries he'd suffered in 1991 and 1992. On both occasions, he missed the Canadian Finals cut - then had to withdraw after suffering a ruptured appendix.

Meanwhile, the traffic jam in the steer wrestling standings became even more crowded after they divided up the Vancouver money. Tom Barr, who lost his fine bulldogging horse Huggy to injury when it slipped and fell at the Armstrong Rodeo two weeks ago, jumped on his dad's buckskin and cranked down a steer in 3.9 seconds for \$2,820. But, he was already fairly safe in the standings.

The guys who weren't - Willis, Butterfield and Shuckburgh - finished third, fifth and sixth. Willis picked up \$2,227; Butterfield \$1,633, Shuckburgh \$1,039. And what a battle royal that's created. Only \$2,200 separates David Gibson in seventh and Shuckburgh in 16th. Butterfield moved into ninth hole, Willis into 13th.

Elsewhere, Shawn Henry ran into an old date in Vancouver in Franklin's former world champ Kingsway Skool and danced to 82 points to win second in the bronc riding for \$2,133. That took him from his tenuous hold on 10th to ninth place, just \$13 behind John Smith. It marked the third time in Henry's career that he has topped Franklin's star. Duane Daines won the Vancouver bronc riding with

an 83 on Saddle Bags and the \$2,700 payoff puts his seasonal earnings at the world level in a healthy \$32,000 range.

The major change at the top end of the Canadian standings occurred in the calf roping where rookie Marty Becker posted a flashy 7.8 run for first at Vancouver to win \$2,541. That moved the Manyberries, AB, cowboy into the roping lead at \$22,749, and dropped twice Canadian champion Cliff Williamson to second, \$573 in arrears.

South Dakotans Ken Lensegraver

(81) and Marvin Garrett (82) wound up one-two in the Vancouver bareback riding but it was Dave Shields 79; for third that created the shuffle in the Canadian standings. The veteran overtook Kenton Randle for 10th place. But there's still less than \$400 separating seventh from 11th.

The big move in the barrel racing was made by B.C.'s Sheila Haggart, who jumped from ninth to sixth by placing second at Vancouver for \$1,929. Montana's Charlotte Schmidt (\$2,437) won it.

Canadian Professional Rodeo Association

Unofficial Standings - August 31, 1993
Including Local Residents Only

BAREBACK

1	Robin Burwash, Okotoks, AB	\$ 18,757
2	Bill Boyd, Olds, AB	15,829
3	Don McLeod, Brandon, MB	14,465
4	Steve Dunham, Turner Valley, AB	11,386
5	Shawn Vant, Millet, AB	10,740
6	Jim Dunn, Airdrie, AB	8,536
7	Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB	8,178
8	Cam Morris, Patricia, AB	8,100
9	Darrell Cholach, Okotoks, AB	8,089
10	Dave Shields, Hanna, AB	8,043
11	Kenton Randle, Fort Vermilion, AB	7,818
12	Paul Johnson, Oliver, BC	6,013

BULL RIDING

1	Glen Keeley, Nanton, AB	21,975
2	Daryl W. Mills, Pink Mountain BC	17,939
3	Lowell Johnston, Oyen, AB	17,578
4	Trevor Walker, Val Marie SK	15,286
5	Wayde Joyal, Calgary, AB	15,090
6	Jay Soukup, Eckville, AB	13,641
7	Cam Sutherland, Pollockville, AB	13,259
8	Quentin Lowry, High River, AB	12,843
9	Jayson Keeley, Nanton, AB	10,788
10	Rick Henderson, Shell Lake, SK	10,436
11	Wes David, Cremona, AB	9,817
12	Wes Cyr, Nanton, AB	8,321

CALF ROPING

1	Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB	22,750
2	Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	22,172
3	Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB	16,550
4	Larry Robinson, Innisfail, AB	14,752
5	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	13,263
6	Bruce H. Robinson, Sundre, AB	13,061
7	Mark Fletcher, Wainwright, AB	10,486
8	Gerald Willis, Caroline, AB	10,178
9	Joe Butterfield, Red Deer, AB	9,252
10	Darren Zieffle, Consort, AB	8,664
11	Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB	7,961
12	Jimmy Gunsch, Thorsby, AB	7,873

LADIES BARREL RACING

1	Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB	16,565
2	Leslie Schlosser, Nanton, AB	15,845
3	Nikki Ree, Bentley, AB	13,650
4	Isabelle Miller, De Winton, AB	12,242
5	Debbie Guelly, Red Deer, AB	9,670
6	Sheila Haggart, Edgewood, B.C.	9,657
7	Dawn Rude, La Glace, AB	8,864
8	Frances Church, Brooks, AB	8,141
9	Joan Hager, Wainwright, AB	7,892
10	Raylee Walter, Lethbridge, AB	6,906
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12	Gayle Howes, Metiskow, AB	5,909

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SPORTS



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Employees of Shunda Construction work on the base of the new Didsbury Agri/Sportsplex on the northwest end of the arena complex. The external part of the metal clad structure should be completed before winter and interior work is expected to take place over the cold season with the hopes of opening the new sports building for the spring Trade Fair show.

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ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

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To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZI, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1993. A new contest opens October 1, 1993.



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ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

How the West was lost - by Bell Canada

In 1880 Bell Canada received a federal charter to spread the new technology of "telephony" across Canada to the British Columbia border. The guiding hand of this enterprise was to be Charles Fleetford Sise, a blunt American aristocrat who had been a Confederate blockade runner in the Civil War. What Bell Canada needed from Sise, especially in western Canada, were tact and diplomacy in dealing with local interests. What it got was something very different. In fact, Sise's tactless arrogance shaped the telephone history of Alberta.

The conflicts began early. In 1883, a committee in Edmonton applied to Bell for the introduction of telephone service. Bell, believing Edmonton too small for full service, offered to put in a few phones with no exchange - in effect, one enormous party line - at tremendous expense. Outraged Edmontonians took matters into their own hands and Alex Taylor, a local telegraph operator, persuaded his superiors to run a phone line from Edmonton to St. Albert. By 1900 Taylor had linked Edmonton to Morinville, Strathcona, and even Battleford, Saskatchewan, without Bell's help.

Sise looked on angrily as similar local initiatives took root all over the west. Municipalities were defying Bell's chartered monopoly. Sise faced a difficult choice: if he tried to offer phone service to westerners at "reasonable" rates, the citizens called him an extortionist. If he offered no service at all, he was vilified for indifference. He was able to get a toehold in Calgary in 1885, when the town outgrew its original system, but when Bell experienced the usual start-up problems, the citizens rebelled. They demanded Bell start paying taxes. Sise was roundly denounced.

War began in earnest after Alberta became a province in 1905. Bell had angered many municipalities by ignoring their local plans and installing Bell equipment and wires without permission. The new provincial legislature announced it would establish its own long-distance network between centres ignored by Bell. When Sise protested and listed Alberta towns the company planned to connect that very year, the government promptly added those centres to its own network proposals.

In the winter of 1906-07, the most severe in Alberta's history, Bell (by now known as "The Octopus") and provincial crews raced against one another to string miles of line. Both sides spent massively. Finally Sise decided to re-examine his confrontational tactics. He sent an emissary to tell the Alberta public works minister that no government had ever succeeded in the phone business, and that Bell had Alberta's interests at heart. The minister wasn't impressed. Sise

suggested dividing the province into two non-competing sections, with Bell taking the south. No sale.

The fight began anew. On February 5, 1907, Sise announced a Bell exchange for Edmonton. Nine days later, the provincial government counterattacked with a "Valentine to the People of Alberta" - more lines and exchanges, plus cheap phones for all Alberta farmers. The government also offered to buy out Bell. Sise rejected the offer and continued to build more lines. Then the government said it would buy local systems anywhere in the province. This was a volley Bell could not answer; no municipality was going to sell its system

to Bell, whose credibility had evaporated. After all, in some of the Bell-serviced towns, telegrams were still cheaper than phone calls.

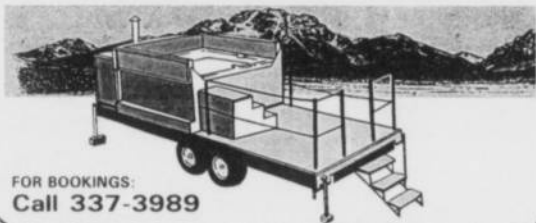
When Manitoba's government bought out Bell's lines in that province in 1908, Alberta quickly decided to do the same. They settled with Bell on a price of \$675,000, necessitating the first public debt in the history of the Alberta government. C.F. Sise retired eight years later, having firmly entrenched Bell in Ontario and Quebec. In the West, however, his mismanagement assured that the phones would stay a public utility for the rest of the century.

(This story is one of hundreds

appearing in "Alberta in the Twentieth Century," the magnificent 11-volume history of our province being produced, one volume a year, throughout the 1990s. You can see

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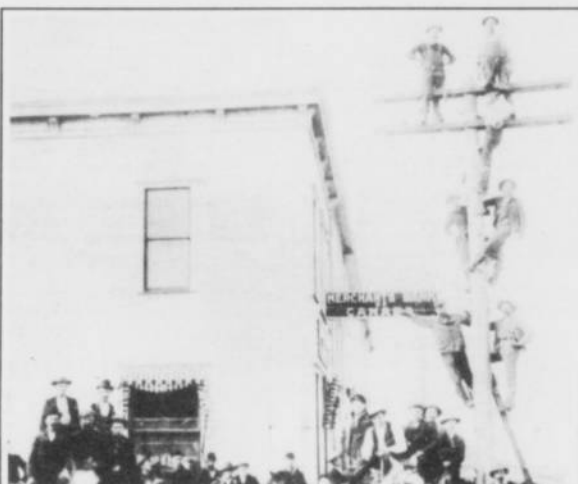
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Carstairs Minor Hockey, Ringette and Figure Skating registration is Wednesday September 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Carstairs Arena.

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CREMONA**COMMUNITY SALE**

Community Garage Sale. Saturday September 11, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at Cremona Community Hall. 637-2078 to book a table.

REGISTRATION

Cremona Minor Hockey & Ringette registration September 15, 16/93 from 7:30 - 9 p.m. at Cremona Arena. For more info. call Sandy Kinch at 637-2099.

TRAINING

Training for Volunteer Driver's from Cremona: HELP, the County wide agency working to prevent family violence is looking for volunteers to occasionally drive victims of family violence to safe shelter. Mileage reimbursement is available. Next training is at Didsbury Town Office, September 14, 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Register by calling the HELP office at 638-3221.

DIDSBURY**AL-ANON**

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637.

FARMER'S MARKET

Didsbury Farmer's Market, Wednesday September 8, 7:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Curling Rink.

WEDDING DANCE

A dance to celebrate the wedding of John & Kathy Budd will take place on Saturday September 11 at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall in Didsbury. Friends are welcome to attend. No gifts please, cash bar, casual dress.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Knox United Church Sunday School resumes September 12 at 10:00 a.m. Everyone welcome.

CONFERENCE

Central Alberta Regional Conference (Alberta Healthcare Association) will be held at Olds Legion Hall, Thursday September 9/93 at 9 a.m. Members of Didsbury M.V.H.C.C. Auxiliary needing transportation phone Myra 335-8147 or Hazel 335-3471. Regular meeting September 9, 7:30 p.m. at Nursing Home Assembly Room.

REGISTRATION

Girl Guides registration, Thursday September 7/93, 7 p.m. Top level Train Station.

DIDSBURY**ICE SCHEDULING**

1993/1994 Ice Scheduling Meeting Tuesday, September 7, 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Memorial Complex. All organizations invited.

MOM'S TIME OUT!!!

Start September 13, 10 - 11:30 a.m. United Church 1406 - 19 Ave. Coffee & snacks & babysitting available at \$2/child. For more info. Tracey 335-8055, Donna 335-4339.

BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scouts of Canada (Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers) registration at Eldon Foote Hall. September 8 (Wed.) 7 - 8 p.m. Boys and girls welcome. Group committee meeting to follow.

TOURNAMENT

Men's Ladies Slowpitch Tournament Friday, Saturday, Sunday September 10, 11, 12.

BANQUET

Full Gospel Business Men's Family Banquet at Evergreen Centre, Olds, September 13 at 7 p.m. Speaker is Neil Neufeld from Olds. He also supplies special music. Everyone Welcome.

AUCTION SALE

Auction Sale, Saturday September 11. Contact Virgil Stauffer at 335-8728.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Mountain View La Leche League meeting September 9 at 10:30 a.m. St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Hall. Mother's, babies, toddlers & expectant mother's welcome.

AEROBICS

Continuing Education Step Aerobics begins Monday September 13. To register contact the Recreation Office. 335-8377

TERRY FOX RUN

1993 Terry Fox Run, September 19/93. Starting at the Memorial Complex. Registration at 12:30 p.m. Run from 12:30 - 4 p.m. For more information call 335-3909 or 335-2390.

OLDS**FARMER'S MARKET**

"Farmer's Market at Olds Sports Complex, September 14, 1993, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Please phone Ellie Gibbons at 556-7576 for more information.

BARN PAINTING

Olds College Barn Painting Party. Friday September 17 at 3 p.m. For more info. contact Jo Ann Parliament 556-8217 (Campus Recreation Organizer) before September 15/93.

REGISTRATION

General registration for Olds Gymnastic Club, Wednesday, Thursday September 15 & 16, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Olds Arena. Please bring Alberta Health Care Number.

ROSEBUD**SHOWER**

Shower in honor of Debbie Fulkerth & John Iversen will be held Wednesday September 22 at 8 p.m. at Rosebud Hall. Pot Luck Lunch. Everyone Welcome.

SUNDRE**AA**

Alcoholics Anonymous Wed. September 8/93, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron Leckie 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info. 638-3277.

REGISTRATION

The Sundre Girl Guide, Brownie, Pathfinder registration: September 7/93 at 7:30 p.m. in the United Church basement. For info. call Marie Benner at 556-2196.

TOURNAMENT

Sunday September 12 at the Sundre Golf Club there is a mixed open tournament.

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St. John's Ambulance Standard First Aid (Includes Level "A" CPR) Saturday, Sunday, September 11 & 12 from 8:30 - 5:30 p.m. For further info. call 342-7744.

St. John's Standard First Aid Recertification Sunday September 12, 8:30 - 5:30 p.m. For more info. call 342-7744.

St. John's Emergency First Aid, Tuesday September 14, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. For further information call 342-7744.

St. John's Level C CPR, Friday September 10, 7 - 10 p.m., Saturday September 11, 8:30 - 5:30 p.m. For more info call 342-7744.

St. John's Level A CPR, Monday September 13, 6 - 10 p.m. For more info. call 342-7744.

St. John's Alive Course Monday September 13 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. For more info. call 342-7744.

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Words in words puzzler

There are at least 22 words — containing three or more letters — found in the word September. How many can you find? No plurals or proper names allowed. Use only the letters in the word and not more times than it appears.

SEPTEMBER

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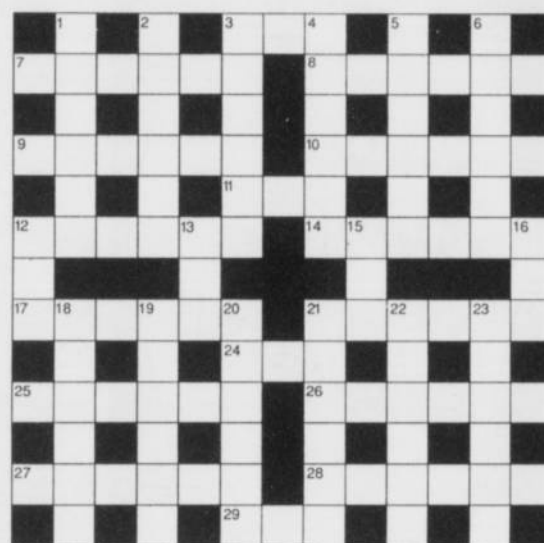
Answers
1. bee 2. deep 3. beet 4. beet 5. best 6. bet
7. ember 8. ester 9. met 10. meter 11. peet 12. pest
13. pet 14. peter 15. peem 16. reep 17. rest
18. see 19. seem 20. tee 21. teem 22. temper

Famous September birthdays

- Gloria Estefan, singer, born Sept. 1, 1957.
- Jimmy Connors, tennis pro, born Sept. 2, 1952.
- Charlie Sheen, film star, born Sept. 3, 1965.
- Raquel Welch, sexy superstar, born Sept. 5, 1940.
- Jane Curtin, comedienne, born Sept. 6, 1947.
- Buddy Holly, rock & roll singer, born Sept. 7, 1936.
- Kristy McNichol, actress, born Sept. 11, 1962.
- Mel Tormé, jazz singer, born Sept. 13, 1925.
- Oliver Stone, film director, born Sept. 15, 1946.
- B.B. King, "King of Blues," born Sept. 16, 1925.
- Twiggy, '60 fashion model, born Sept. 19, 1949.
- Stephen King, "King of Horror," born Sept. 21, 1947.
- Jim Henson, Muppets creator, born Sept. 24, 1936.
- Barbara Walters, TV journalist, born Sept. 25, 1931.
- Jack LaLanne, fitness enthusiast, born Sept. 26, 1914.

About September

September was once the seventh month of the Roman calendar and takes its name from the Latin word *septem* meaning seven. Now, as you probably know, it is the ninth month of the year.



CLUES ACROSS

- Drinking vessel
- Motor shed
- Vicar
- Frightened
- Vibration
- Allow
- Dive
- Thrown out
- Botch
- Cure
- Anger
- Weeping
- Vault
- Agreement
- Appeared
- Aye

CLUES DOWN

- Annul
- Head nurse
- Interfere
- Cave
- Entry
- Sullen
- Inn
- Viscous
- Employ
- Arid
- Disquiet
- Engineless aircraft
- Four score
- Niche
- Fungus
- Haberdasher (British)

21. Recess 22. Mildew 23. Draper
12. Pub 13. Get 15. Use 16. Dry 18. Unrest 19. Glider 20. Eighty
1. Cancel 2. Maroon 3. Meddle 4. Grotto 5. Access 6. Morose

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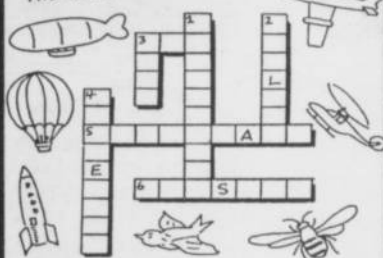
27. Assent 28. Seemed 29. Yes
14. Ousted 17. Bungle 21. Kennedy 24. Ice 25. Crying 26. Cellar
3. Mug 7. Garage 8. Rector 9. Scared 10. Tremor 11. Let 12. Plunge

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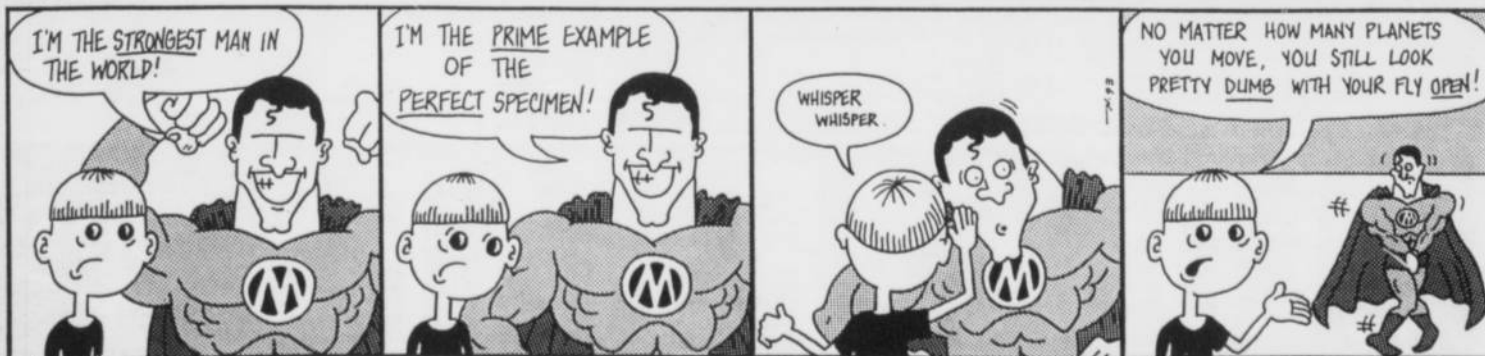
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